

New Allied Front Looms

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

More Tea Drinkers Than Coffee Drinkers

With sugar fast fading from American tables the world's heaviest coffee drinkers might develop a taste for tea during this war. According to William Feather, Imperial Type Metal Magazine Editor, there are more tea drinkers in the world than coffee drinkers.

I quote Mr. Feather:

I can drink tea with solid enjoyment if I am served an individual pot, and if it's made right, and if it's hot, and if there's plenty of it.

I don't know how they do it in the tea drinking nations, but in this country the ladies have taken over the tea and they have made the service too dainty and troublesome to satisfy most men. To avoid the nuisance of the service, the men request a highball.

Yet there are more tea drinkers than coffee drinkers in the world. Tea must be good because millions of English, Scottish, Russians, Chinese, and Japanese drink it many times a day.

Afternoon tea has long been a daily week-end event at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. In the old Waldorf it was served in the gardens, in the new Waldorf it is served on the terrace, from 4 to 6.

Twenty-nine varieties of tea are listed on the menu of the Terrace, bearing such odd names as Lapsang Soucheong, Temple of Heaven, Earl Gray, Gold Angel, and Young Hyson. On the cover of the menu is a glossy describing the blends.

Fundamentally the three types of tea are green, oolong, and black. Their characteristics result from the process employed in curing. Green tea is dried or fired immediately after picking; oolong tea is partially fermented before drying; black tea receives a full period of fermentation before firing. Fermentation means that the leaves are bruised to permit the juices to seep out.

Longfellow said, "Tea urges tranquility of the soul."

Cowper put it, "The cups that cheer but not inebriate."

It is customary in Great Britain, in fact it is considered a right, to stop work in mid-afternoon for a cup of tea. A few offices in this country follow the example, but most Americans prefer Coca-Cola or other cold soft beverages.

By S. BURTON HEATH

The Shape of Total War

It is possible to say with little exaggeration that Oliver Lyttelton's accounting of the British war effort is a non-fiction, 1942 "What Price Glory" or "Farewell to Arms."

We, on this side of the Atlantic, have heard and read soul-searing accounts of the horrors of war where bombs are bursting, machine guns spraying, incendiaries flaring, bayonets splitting human bodies.

Piece-meal, bit by bit, we have been told something of the social and economic effects of total war in a democracy and of its even more terrifying effects in the totalitarian countries.

But Lyttelton, the Donald Nelson of Great Britain, has given us, frankly, factually and without adornment, a picture of the complete readjustment that such war means to civilians.

Every man and woman is subject to draft to work or fight. They cannot take jobs at will and move on when they please. They are frozen at their machines.

Women work long hours—up to 55 a week—often at tasks that every man hates to think of having women do.

Boys and girls from 14 years up are almost universally engaged in war work on farms or in factories—not pin money, occasional tasks, but day-by-day drudgery that frees men for fighting and for even more onerous labors.

Not only has production of civilian goods been cut to the bone, but manufacturers have had to see the patronage they had laboriously acquired turned over to rivals, so their own factories might be used for war goods.

Food is rationed. Money doesn't count. Cabinet ministers and factory workers, millionaires and subsistence level laborers, each is entitled to the same amount.

Clothing is rationed. The rich can have better quality, to be sure, but for each woman, whatever her income or bank balance, there is one coat, one dress, one pair of shoes, one nightgown, one set of undergarments, two pairs of hose and four handkerchiefs for this year.

After July 1 the ordinary civilian will get no gasoline at all. Income taxes start at the \$50-a-year level, and climb fast to the \$100-a-year level.

(Continued on page four)

Chinese Assert Japs Massing to Attack Russia

By The Associated Press
High Chinese quarters declared today that Japan had massed nearly 1,000,000 troops in Manchuria and said new advances indicated that the Japanese planned to strike at Russian Siberia some time in July.

Neutral observers, however, expressed belief that Japan would not risk taking on a new enemy until Adolf Hitler had started his long-delayed grand offensive against Russia—and until she was sure that the German push was succeeding.

Russia and Japan have a five-year neutrality and "friendship" pact, signed April 13, 1941, which so far has been observed, amid warnings by Moscow and Tokyo to each other against violations.

High quarters in Chungking, said the Japanese want to establish a "security zone" against the hour when American war production would be translated into a full-scale offensive against Japan.

They said that withdrawals from the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies and other theaters of war brought Japanese forces in Manchuria back to the original strength of 33 divisions.

On the China fighting front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese armies doggedly fought against a dozen or more Japanese invasion columns, chiefly in the eastern and southern provinces.

Sevastopol Still Holds, Reds Hint Nazis Weakening

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, June 19 (AP)—Waning of Germany's offensive power was implied by a Russian military writer today and the Soviet Information Bureau said Nazi shock troops again had lost heavily during fierce but futile attacks upon Sevastopol.

Coinciding with the opening of the third week of the Axis drive against Sevastopol, Crimean naval base besieged since last Nov. 7, it was disclosed that drenching thunderstorms had slowed fighting on the Kharkov front, 400 miles to the north.

A communiqué said Russian units in a Kharkov front area had killed more than 1,000 Germans and destroyed nine tanks in repulsing attacks over a three-day period. The date was not announced.

Northwest of Moscow, the Germans were reported driven out of several positions on the Kalinin front.

"The heroic defenders of Sevastopol courageously and staunchly beat off numerous German attacks," the information bureau reported of yesterday's engagements.

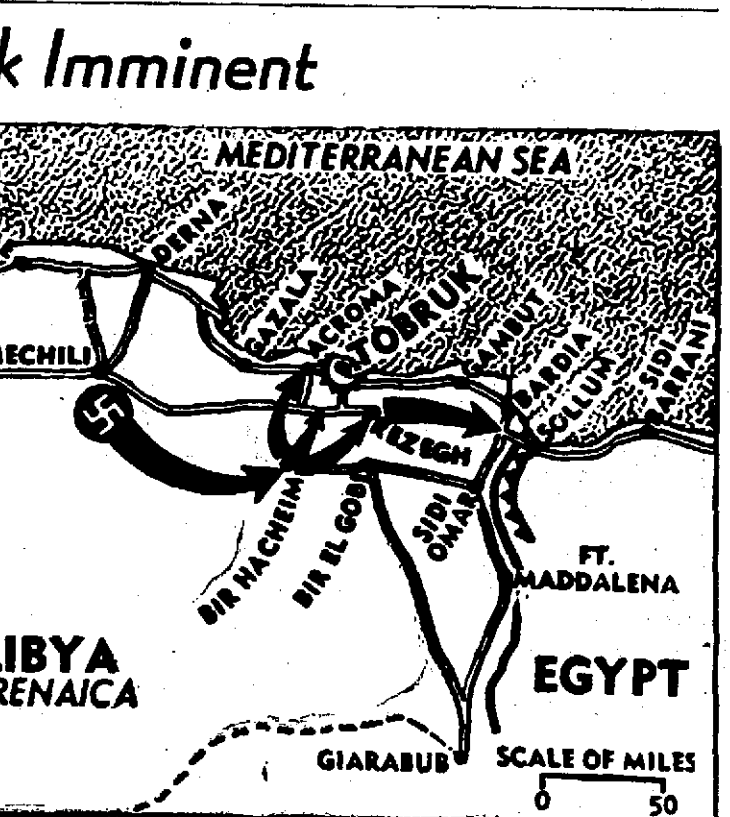
Soviet air units, ranging waterways as well as the land front from the Arctic to the Black Sea, were credited with sinking an Axis transport and a patrol boat and damaging five minesweepers and a patrol ship Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Nikolai Huravelev, military observers of the Moscow News, said the Germans were throwing increasing numbers of troops and equipment against Sevastopol, but its position remained unchanged.

At the same time the writer declared that Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's offensive before Cherkov, launched June 10 under cover of a 1,000-plane bombardment, was confined to a 15-mile sector.

Fall of Tobruk Imminent

This telemap shows how the Axis thrust encircles Tobruk, driving the main British body to the borders.



Churchill May Ask for Help in Middle East

By ROBERT BUNNELLE
London, June 19 (AP)—One of the main purposes of Prime Minister Churchill's current visit to the United States is believed in some quarters to be enlistment of additional United States help in holding the Middle East against expected German thrusts from Libya toward Egypt and from the Russian Ukraine into the Caucasus.

The extreme gravity of the Libyan-Egyptian situation was viewed today by competent sources as likely to postpone until 1943 any really big United Nations land offensive in western Europe, although commando raids may be increased.

The hit-and-run raids would meet the clamor for a second European front now—something which the British man-in-the-street hopes will result from Churchill's newest Washington visit.

Strategists know that Egypt must be held if the Allied axis to bar Hitler from the middle eastern oil fields and they know that it is the main bastion against Nazi union with the Japanese somewhere east of Suez for a sharing of the riches of the Indies and a cutting of Allied supply lines of southern Russia.

The presence of American army bombers and other war equipment in this theater proves President Roosevelt's regard for the importance of Egypt and the Suez canal.

From a purely military standpoint, the British may have to divert some troops and thus leave the country adjacent to rich Iraq open to Nazi air base invasion—just at a time when there are increasing reports of German glider exercises in the region of Crete.

The Germans will probably start heavy bombing raids on Alexandria, naval base key to the east-mediterranean.

3—If the Axis can draw away British air and naval strength the Axis might try to invade Malta to ease the Italian-German supply route from Italy to Africa.

4—Rommel can be expected to open a big land offensive toward Egypt, Alexandria and Suez when and if he can remove the Tobruk thorn from the Axis Libyan flank.

To forestall all these and to secure the southern supply route to Russia, informed sources said that Churchill would like to have more American tanks, planes and ships in the Mediterranean even if it means—as it probably does mean, because distribution of Allied personnel and material is limited by shipping space—a delay in invasion of Europe.

But Britain seized avidly today on Churchill's spectacular trans-Atlantic flight to the United States as evidence that definite plans for the opening of a second front in Europe in 1942 were in the making.

Asserting that only business of paramount importance could take Churchill away from London at the present time, the press declared that the prime minister's trip—his second to Washington in several months—could have but one meaning.

"Second front talks start" was the headline with which the Daily Express greeted the news, while the Daily Mail proclaimed:

"Premier is in Washington; second front council with Roosevelt."

Eagerly the belief that big things are afoot was caught up by the man in the street, and attempts of official sources to tone down the import of the visit were quickly brushed aside.

Asked at his press conference if he planned to discontinue the racing office in view of his action against further meets, Adkins replied that he did not because the office was provided for by statute.

Plans for the annual West Memphis dog races were dropped recently after the governor and army officials expressed opposition.

An annual budget of \$15,800 is provided for the office of the racing commission secretary.

Secretary Guy Freeling draws a salary of \$300 monthly.

Horse Show to Feature Annual Visiting Day

In keeping with the spirit of 1942, a horse and carriage show will be held on the University of Arkansas, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, on Friday afternoon, June 26, following the Annual Visiting Day program.

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station announced today. "The large number of visitors present from South Arkansas will have an opportunity to see horse lovers from several counties displaying their animals and carriages."

The arrangement of the show will be in charge of Oliver Adams, Terrell Cornelius, W. Emmet Williams, Miss Ann Field, and Ed Lavender. All persons having horses and carriages, saddle horses, mares and colts or any interesting horse display or stunt are invited to notify the committee and participate in the show. There will be no prizes or ribbons—just the fun and sport of showing.

Educational Program

The regular experiment station visiting day program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with a trip through the farm to study the various experimental crops. The speaking program at 1 p. m., includes addresses by Dean W. E. Blacher, of the College of Agriculture; Senator Lloyd Spencer, Junior Senator of Arkansas; and Dr. Arthur M. Harding, President of the University of Arkansas. The horse and carriage show will follow the general visiting day program. The public is invited to attend this meeting which will probably be the only one to be held at the experiment station this year on account of the fire situation.

Jap Diplomats Enroute Home

Washington, June 19 (AP)—The Swedish motorship Gripsholm sailed from New York last night with 1,097 Japanese diplomats and nationals from the western hemisphere to exchange in neutral territory for American officials and newspapermen who have been interned in Asia.

The Gripsholm will stop at Rio de Janeiro to take aboard 403 additional Japanese from Brazil and Paraguay and then proceed to Laureano Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and other officials and newspapermen of the United States, other American republics and Canada, who have been interned in Japan, occupied sections of China, and other places will be taken to the East African port by the Japanese steamer Asama Maru. The Gripsholm will bring them home.

The only Missouri on the diplomatic list is Carolyn C. Jacobs, a clerk, of Kansas City.

The list of newspapermen being repatriated includes:

J. B. Powell of the China weekly review, Shanghai, and several Associated Press correspondents whose bylines became increasingly familiar to Americans as the far eastern crisis mounted.

The Associated Press men are: Joseph Dynan, Tokyo; Morris J. Harris, Shanghai; Max Hill, Tokyo; Vaughn F. Meisinger, Hong Kong; Keiman Morin, Saigon, Indo China; J. D. White, and Mrs. White, Shanghai.

Trusty Kills Two Prisoners

Tucker Prison Farm, June 19 (AP)—An armed trusty guard shot and killed two short-term convicts when they made a break for liberty here late yesterday.

They were identified by prison officials as Curtis Carleton Frisby, 22, and Ernest Gardner, 35. The guard, whose identity was not disclosed, was exonerated by Ed DuPre, Sr., Jefferson county coroner.

Capt. Lee Hensley, Tucker farm warden, gave this account of the shooting:

The two convicts, cutting bean poles along a bayou bank, dropped their tools without warning and fled into a screen of bushes. The guard called to them to halt, opening fire when they didn't. Only two shots were fired and the two toppled into the bayou some 50 paces from the guard.

Frisby was sentenced from Union county Feb. 6, 1941 to four years for forgery. Gardner was sentenced from Yell county July 14, 1941 to five years for pandering.

Witness Says Rumania Hit

Istanbul, Turkey, June 18 (Delayed AP)—A Bucharest resident who saw United States bombers over the Rumanian capital in broad daylight said today it was reported in Bucharest that they had raided Constanta, Rumania's chief Black Sea port, as well as the oil center of Ploesti.

The raids were made last week. Four of the planes later landed in Turkey.

The witness, who left Bucharest a few days ago, said the American planes arrived over Bucharest shortly after an alert was sounded at 4:30 a. m. Friday. He said he did not know their number, but believed there were only a few.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted them, and pursuit planes took to the air.

No bombs fell in Bucharest, but it was reported that day that both Constanta and Ploesti had been hit, he said.

Information in Bucharest he said, was that bombs dropped at Ploesti, an important refinery town north of Bucharest, did little damage except to a siphon plant and that the refineries escaped damage.

There were no reports that the oil fields themselves were bombed and he had no details on the raid at Constanta, Rumanian Black Sea port.

Rumanians were astounded by the appearance of the American planes over Bucharest, he added, and many ran for shelter. Excitement was especially high among the Germans living at the Athens Palace hotel. Bucharest's alert lasted two hours.

Nazis Sink 3 Spanish Ships

London, June 19 (AP)—A wild sea and air melee 100 miles off the French Atlantic coast on Wednesday which resulted in the destruction of four Spanish fishing trawlers, the 1,120-ton British destroyer Wild Swan and half of an attacking force of 12 German dive bombers was disclosed today by the British admiralty.

Chronologically, this was what happened, according to the admiralty communiqué:

- 1.—A dozen Junkers-88's roared in on the 23-year-old destroyer on Wednesday evening and "also turned their attention to a Spanish trawler fleet which was fishing in the vicinity," as the admiralty expressed it.
- 2.—Three of the little Spanish vessels were sunk and a fourth was damaged.
- 3.—The Wild Swan shot down four of the 12 Junkers, and two others which probably were winged by the destroyer's guns, collided and crashed into the sea.
- 4.—The Wild Swan, herself damaged, collided accidentally with the damaged Spanish trawler, sending the fishing boat under.
- 5.—The Wild Swan subsequently sank.

The crew and the bulk of the Wild Swan's complement were saved.

Japs Step Up Air Attacks

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 19 (AP)—Attacking for a third time in the past three days, Japanese heavy bombers—this time 18 strong with a formidable fighter escort—struck today at Port Moresby's harbor installations. It was the 62d raid on the Allied base in New Guinea.

The Allied fighters based there were reported to have been outnumbered by the enemy but the defenders delivered strong opposition. One Allied pilot attacked three Zero fighters, broke up one with his cannonfire and saw another go diving with smoke pouring from the motor.

During the brief combat two enemy planes were hit by cannon and machine-gun fire.

Allied fighters pursued the Japanese more than 100 miles after the raid. Seven Zeros waiting for the return of the attack formation joined the Japanese on their way home.

Japanese fliers were reported by an air force spokesman today to be using two new type planes in the Southwest Pacific—a lighted Zero fighter and a cannon-bearing medium bomber—and losing their explosives even less accurately than they did over the Philippines.

The spokesman said standard United States models such as the B-26 medium bomber and the P-30 and P-40 fighters had countered the new craft.

Bring in All Scrap Rubber

Hempstead filling stations and oil dealers reported to the Oil Dealers Association of Arkansas today collection of 5,200 pounds of scrap rubber in the county to date.

Citizens of the county were urged to bring in all scrap rubber to any filling station.

A fifty-foot length of your old leaky garden hose will furnish rubber equivalent to that in a Navy inflatable life raft. Two of the old tires lying in your garage equal one new tire for an Army jeep. Two of your old inner tubes add up to three heavy Army gas masks. Three discarded rubbers furnish enough reclaim for one Army overshoe. One hot water bottle has enough rubber for two yards of hospital sheeting.

These figures, compiled by the United States Rubber Company, show how valuable your old rubber goods can be if they are sold to your local filling station in the government's current drive. The reclaim made by this Victory rubber will not go by itself into Army products, but will be combined with other reclaimed rubber is not the equivalent in varying proportions. Reclaim of crude in all applications but it can help out tremendously in the current shortage.

Highway Bids Are Now Open

Little Rock, June 19 (AP)—The Arkansas Highway Commission will receive bids July 2 for constructing a 14-mile strip of the Lake Village-McGehee road, first section of Arkansas highway to be placed on the nation's strategic road network by the WPB.

The WPB authorized the commission to pave the stretch, an important traffic approach to the Greenville-Lake Village bridge across the Mississippi river.

Highway Director W. W. Mitchell said the project would cost about \$600,000 of which the federal government will pay \$450,000. It will be 22 feet wide with 10-foot gravel shoulders, he said. The strip starts at the junction of U. S. highways 65 and 82 at Lake Village and extends north to the junction of 65 with state highway 35.

Adkins Orders Ballots Printed

Little Rock, June 19 (AP)—Following an attorney general's opinion that absentee ballots for the Democratic primaries can be sent out early to permit members of the armed forces to participate, Governor Adkins today asked members of the county central committees and county clerks to print ballots immediately.

In another letter to commanders of the various camps where Arkansas men are stationed Adkins asked that the men be advised of election plans so they would write home for ballots.

Adkins said the absentee vote of Arkansas members of the armed forces would be an important factor in this year's elections.

The 1940 Democratic primary attracted about 265,000 voters but statehouse politics have estimated that the turnout this year would be less than 200,000 because of the war.

Baptist Bible School Closes

Commencement Exercises at 8 Friday night, June 19, will bring to a close the ten day Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist church. Recognition certificates will be presented to fifty-seven pupils who have perfect attendance records for the ten days. A cordial invitation is extended to parents and friends of the pupils to attend these exercises.

Oklahoma Girl Is Given Life

New York, June 19 (AP)—Mageline Webb, 28-year-old Still, water, Okla., model, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for her part in the murder of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee.

She displayed no emotion as the judge imposed the sentence for the Hotel Sutton murder last March 4. She walked from the courtroom almost haughtily.

Her lover, Eli Shonbrun, and John D. Cullen convicted with her, were sentenced by General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein to life in the electric chair during the week of July 17.

Within an hour the two men were on their way to Sing Sing.

Miss Webb had been convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy, but no such recommendation was made for Cullen and Shonbrun, making imposition of the death penalty mandatory.

The courtroom was crowded with spectators, including Dr. Marian Reich, husband of the slain woman. A probation report made public today called her "shallow and petulant" for the courtroom histrionics which flared up in outbursts of self-pity and defiance during her trial.

Of her relations with Shonbrun, with whom she had registered at a hotel as his wife under a fictitious name, the probation report said: "There is evident a sincere but not necessarily profound affection."

Of her conduct in general, the report added:

"It reveals her as being uninhibited by logical or moral considerations."

The report of a psychiatrist, accompanying the probation statement, gave her I. Q. as 90.

"This places her on the borderline of low average and dull normal intelligence," the report stated.

Senate, House Feud Flares Up

Washington, June 19 (AP)—A feud between Senate and House committees over investigation of the war effort flared up today with a charge by Senator Brewster (R-Me) that a House military affairs sub-committee had "rushed out its report on dollar—a year men to try and get a member."

Brewster, a member of the special Senate committee appointed to investigate national defense, said in an interview this was the second time that the House investigating group had tried to beat the senate group with a report, the other instance "being aluminum production and its report that everything was O.K."

Brewster and Chairman Truman (D-Mo) told the Senate yesterday that they had been asked to hold up their report criticizing delays by the War Production Board and dollar-a-year men and that during the interval the house group released its report giving the business executives a clear, bill of health.

"Of course if one report comes out Wednesday from a house committee and another report comes out Thursday on the same thing from a senate committee, we all know which one has the advantage," Brewster said.

The House finding was issued, Brewster said, while Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board was attempting to convince the senate committee it should delay issuance of its own report. This, he added, was possibly more than an "interesting coincidence."

Chairman Truman was less direct in his criticism of the House group but was careful to record dates and times that the WPB in-

No Rationing of Coffee

Washington, June 19 (AP)—No rationing of coffee is unlikely in the immediate future but grocers will have to keep a close rein on the amounts sold to customers under the quota system, Harold B. Rowe, director of food rationing, indicated today.

He said that because of the ever-present possibility of more drastic curtailment of shipping space he could give no assurance that coffee would not be rationed.

The War Production Board's coffee quotas for July, soon to be announced, are reported to provide the same amount as in the past two months—75 per cent of 1941 deliveries.

British Drop Bombs on Paris Railroad

Vichy, June 19 (AP)—Low-flying British bombers struck last night at Chaudes Sur Oise, an important junction on the Paris-Marseilles railway in German-occupied France. Explosives were dropped at switches and in a freight yard.

Poet's Son Killed

London, June 19 (AP)—Lewis Crommelin Masefield, 32-year-old son of Poet Laureate John Masefield, was "killed in action" from home in recent fighting, it was announced today.

Ruth Mitchell Freed From German Prison

Lisbon, June 19 (AP)—Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell of the U. S. Army Air Corps and described as the first foreign woman ever sworn in as a member of the revolutionary, death-scoring Comintern organization of Yugoslavia, has arrived in Lisbon from a German prison camp.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 18th
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday, June 19th
The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will practice at the church, 3:30 o'clock.

Knitters Can Receive Supplies

During the weekend, the Red Cross production rooms are not open during the weekend, knitting supplies will be obtainable at the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. W. O'Dwyer, during the weekend.

All ladies desiring yarn will please call at her home on North Elm street Saturday through Monday.

Miss Patsy Caldwell is

Heard in Voice Recital
Miss R. A. Boyett presented Miss Patsy Caldwell in song recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie Moses Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The program of voice numbers had in addition a piano duet and also selections given by Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Miss Caldwell's naturally sweet voice was supported by correct intonation and clear enunciation.

Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway and Mitchell Williams Are Wed
Characterized by tradition was the wedding of Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, only daughter of Mrs. Adam King Holloway, and the late Mr. Holloway, and Glen Mitchell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams.

The ceremony took place at 12:30 Thursday, June 18, in the First Methodist church with the Reverend Kenneth L. Spore officiating in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

For the occasion the church was exquisitely decorated in bridal white. Tall standards filled with

calla lilies and Marconi daisies placed against a background of plumosus ferns adorned the altar. Cathedral candelabra held slender white tapers, which were lighted by Master Martin Pool, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool, and the pews for the families and close friends were marked with white tulle bows.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Benjamin C. Hyatt, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music including: "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saëns, "Love Theme" by Grieg, "Oh Promise Me" by de Koven, "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Dubois, and "Love Dream" by Liszt. She accompanied Mrs. Thomas Purvis, vocalist, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The traditional wedding marches marked the beginning and end of the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Y. Trimble, was radiant in her exquisite wedding gown of bridal white silk net over satin, featuring a fitted bodice of satin, sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and a full skirt which ended in a graceful train. Her Mary Stuart headdress, adorned with seedpearls and orange blossoms, was attached to a fingertip veil of illusion. She wore matching mitts of net and carried a beautiful bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Carolyn Trimble, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Trimble of El Dorado and Miss Mary Alice Wepfer of Nashville.

The maid of honor's gown of aqua chiffon was unusual with its embroidered net bodice. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers with pink satin streamers. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses of pink marquisette fashioned with embroidered bodices and gathered skirts. Their bouquets were also of garden flowers bound with aqua satin streamers.

Little Miss Sonia Sommerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommerville, dressed in a green floor-length dress of net, was asked to serve as the flower girl.

Alva S. Williams, Jr. of Stumps served his cousin as best man, and the ushers were Joe Wimberly, Arthur Barr, Bill Tom Bundy, and Crit Stuart, Jr.

Mrs. Holloway, mother of the bride, was gowned in an informal afternoon dress of blue imported velvet batiste with which she wore navy accessories and a corsage of sweetpeas and baby's breath.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the bridegroom, chose for the occasion a becoming dress of blocked pink net with accents of white and her corsage was of gardenias and feverfew.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for the members of the families and close friends. Miss Pansy Wimberly greeted the guests at the entrance hall.

An effective arrangement of white gladioli and daisies arranged on the mantel formed the setting for the members of wedding party who received. Floor baskets containing white flowers were also noted at vantage points in the reception room.

Mrs. Frank Trimble asked the guests into the dining room where

SPORTING BLOOD

By HARRY HARRISON KROLL

A VISITOR

CHAPTER IX

AFTER Strickland Ballard had left, Hunter sat on his cot wanting somehow to laugh, though it was much nearer a crying matter. Ballard had come with a vague hope of fastening the crime on Hunter. His real reason was to shield poor Junior. Because Hunter's motive all along had been pretty much the same thing, it might seem as if they could get together. The trouble was that Hunter Dent was not quite prepared to carry a crime of which he was innocent to save another who seemed guilty.

Whatever Ballard's call, it took him hastily away. When Anderson came for Hunter to talk over the telephone, he laughed ironically.

"If I have any more high-and-mighty guests like you, Dent, I aim to install a private phone. There you are."

"Hello," Hunter said.

"This is Tracy Hannings. I can't be with you until 10 o'clock. Will that be time enough?"

"Okay. We'll make it time enough."

Hunter returned to his cell. Anderson obligingly brought the morning paper. Aside from the war news, the most interesting thing to Hunter was the dope on the local mystery. The girl, Sarah Elker, had been released. The police would be watching her every moment to discover her escort the night of the murder. The long-expected break in the ordinance plant scandal came. The elder Chibardo had been arrested in the charge of fraud in the contracts for building the great plant, and his case would come up in Federal Court. The First National, and other local financial interests, were allegedly involved. Other financial interests meant Strickland Ballard, who had his finger in every pie that came along. Perhaps it was this involvement that had taken Ballard away so quickly.

Tracy Hannings came at the appointed time. They went over the whole matter, detail by detail.

DURING the afternoon Hunter entertained himself looking out his single window. The autumn afternoon spread over the western part of Middletown. The jail overlooked the river, and the old water-front section of town where the stick-up had, been

the center of interest was the bride's table overlaid with a white organdy floor-length cloth with full ruffles and lace insertions. The bride cut the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. As a central ornament the table held crystal epergne containing anemone, feverfew, freesias, and maidenhair fern. Myriads of gladioli were effectively used on the sideboard.

Mrs. J. M. Houston served punch from the large crystal bowl. Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder assisted in the serving courtesies.

Miss Nell Williams, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the bride's book and Mrs. Henry Taylor presided in the gift room.

The couple left by train after the reception for Kansas City, where

staged. It was a mean, dismal, but picturesque mixture of dirty warehouses, old rickety buildings, poor dwellings in need of light and paint and sanitation. River rats, thieves, gamblers, riff-raff of all sorts, inhabited the neighborhood. Down there were plenty who would have esteemed it the opportunity of a lifetime to kill a man and take \$17,000 off him. But what on earth was the messenger from the bank doing in that section of town with the bag of money on him, at such a time of night? And even more mysterious was the manner the thugs had found out the messenger was on his way. The killers had to know beforehand a lot of things that somebody was going to be red in the face trying to answer.

"That brings up young Temple. He is the lad whose face is going to be red before all this is over!" Hunter concluded.

Hunter got a pretty good night's sleep that night, and the next morning at 8 o'clock he faced Judge Elkhart and heard his bond fixed at \$10,000. Hannings took Hunter back to jail. Hunter didn't feel so good. Nor did his feelings look up as he saw the day pass.

Always an active outdoor man, this enforced idleness was killing him. He slept fitfully, dreaming of Junior Ballard's dying, of the lost money; and questions about why the money was moving, and where, tormented his half dreams. After breakfast the next morning Anderson came to his door.

"Visitor," the sheriff announced. He let Bella Ballard in. "Rattle the door when you want to leave, Miss Ballard," he said when he left.

"They think Junior has a chance now. The doctors won't allow him to speak, to see any of us. But Dr. Ferguson thinks if no complications set in he will get well."

Hunter said warmly, "Well, I'm proud to hear that, Red. I really am."

She looked around and grinned. "I like your apartment, Hunter."

"No wisecracks, please. Or I'll have Anderson lock you up with me."

"I think I would like that."

"Like grief! I'd tear these jail walls down to escape anything like that!"

"Love that would burst through jail walls and jump heavy bond a few miles. If you really would like to get out of here, at least temporarily, I bet it could be arranged."

"You BET it could be arranged! No more of that. I've seen the fruits of such wickedness, and I'm fed up on the flavor."

She said, with mock sadness, "You don't like the Ballard family trait very much, do you, Hunter?"

I mean the sporting instinct which is such a marked characteristic of ours."

"No—bluntly, I don't care for it at all."

SHE came and looked down at him, and tousled his hair. "So you don't like us?"

"I didn't say that. I don't like this so-called sporting blood you all have. Granting that life is pretty much of a gamble, there are still enough good laws in the universe for anybody to live by."

"Come on," she urged. "It's a good text and the sermon should be uplifting. Your idea is use your brains, work hard, be honest, early to bed and early to rise."

"You can't make me ashamed of the old-fashioned virtues. I guess we can be realistic."

"Please!" she begged. "When folks go realistic they are usually disagreeable."

"Just the same, when Junior gets out of the woods he is still likely to be in a jam. I've been trying pretty hard to shield him. But I can't do it and get my neck in the noose. You and I know Junior's involved in this nasty business. My idea is that young Temple gave the secret of the money movement away. Someone bet Junior he could not intercept the messenger, stage a fake stick-up, and get away with it. Now the messenger is dead, the money's gone, Junior's shot, I'm in jail, your daddy is about to have a nervous break-down, and—well, isn't that enough? Wouldn't you be sold on the old-fashioned platitudes if they would have prevented this, as they would?"

She was smiling when he looked up at her lowering. She had an insolent and beautiful way of standing, her hand on her hip, just eyeing him.

"I'll lay you a wager, Hunter."

He said crossly, "Go play like you're a squirrel and run up and down a tree and bark."

"I'll wager you your freedom, terribly as you profess to hate us."

"I never said I hated you,"

"saturated as your evil heart is with a desire for revenge, that in no time at all you will be asking me to marry you, and what's more, I might say yes, and we'd be married!"

"Red, will you please run along? Will you? I'd hate to—"

"It's on the barrelhead," she laughed. She rattled the door for Anderson to let her out.

An hour later Sheriff Anderson was back. "Get your knitting. They've got the hot-seat ready and are fixing to burn the seat of your pants out. Come along."

(To Be Continued)

Sunday School Lesson

Frank, Open Discussion of Temperance Controversy Should Be Encouraged
Text: Proverbs 21:17; Isaiah 5:20-23; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3; Ephesians 5-18.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

It is obvious that alcohol is the occasion of an immense amount of propaganda. For many years those who favor total abstinence and who have been opposed to the liquor traffic have carried on extensive and highly organized propaganda in defense of the traffic or in advocacy of moderate drinking has also been extensive, if not on an equal scale.

Propagandism in itself is neither good nor bad. Education, the preaching of the gospel, movements for better social conditions, advertising, and publicity are all forms of propagandism. The difference between true and false propagandism is that the one is concerned about establishing the truth and the facts while the other is intended to mislead, and the one legitimate question to be asked in relation to all propagandism is, What are the facts?

Effort to distort or to overstate the facts either against, or in favor of, the drinking of alcoholic beverages will in the long run defeat the purpose of the propagandist. The speedy enactment of prohibition with its speedy repeal ought to remind us, whatever our viewpoint, how great and quick reaction can

bring your Bible.

Next Sunday, Father's Day, we will give a nice bouquet to the oldest couple in service Sunday morning, also a bouquet to the youngest couple, and will try to have other features appropriate for the day.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
Corner N. Main & Ave. D.
—J. E. Hamill, Pastor

The Tabernacle congregation will meet in the main auditorium on Sunday. In keeping the Father's Day, the Pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "A Father and His Son." Upon request the pastor will again discuss the subject "Divine Healing" in the Sunday night service. Prayer will be offered for the sick in this meeting.

If you are not a regular attendant at Sunday school or church services elsewhere, this is your invitation to attend the Tabernacle on next Sunday.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Christ's ambassadors Union 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service 8 p. m.
At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

SAENGER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SONGS... TO MAKE YOU SING! MUSIC... TO MAKE YOU DANCE!
ALL-STAR FUM CAST!
What's Cookin'
with THE ANDREWS SISTERS
Jane FRAZEE
Robert PAIGE
Gloria JEAN

There are more than 665,000 buildings in New York City.

at THEATRES
• SAENGER
Fri-Sat-"Dude Cowboy"
Features: 3:28, 6:07, 8:35.
"What's Cookin'"
Features: 2:00, 4:38, 7:06, 9:44
Sun-Mon-Tues-"In This Our Life"
Wed-Thurs-"Male Animal"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Fri-Sat-"Saddle Mountain Round-up" and "Wyoming"
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Strike Pp The Band"
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Charlie's Aunt" and "Alias Boston Blackie"
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

WANTED
CAST IRON SCRAP
75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

News of the Churches

Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Malcolm Porterfield, superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; special music by the choir; pastor's sermon topic: "The Witness of the Ages."

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Societies.

8 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; Booster chorus; special music by the choir; pastor's sermon topic: "When and Where is the Judgment?"

8 p. m.—Wednesday — prayer meeting.

8 p. m.—Thursday—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Third and Main street
Wm. Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:30, Sunday school assemblies by departments.

10:50, morning worship: The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "When a Dead Man Sat Up

they will be at home at 1301 Bush Creek Blvd. For traveling Mrs. Williams were a spun linen suit in beige and brown with toast colored accessories. On her shoulder was pinned a single orchid.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Trimble and daughters of El Dorado, Mrs. Ruby Pleeman of Paris, Arkansas, Mrs. Alva Williams, Sr. of Stamps, Miss Bessie Trimble, and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Washington, Mrs. Lee Williams and Mrs. Travis Matthews of Sheridan, Mrs. J. W. Berry and daughter of Smackover, Mrs. P. E. City, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, and Mrs. H. P. Robertson of Ozan, Mrs. S. H. Battle of Blevins, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Shackelford of Prescott.

Coming and Going

Harvey Barr, Jr., was in the city from Little Rock Thursday. He was enroute to Kelly Field, Texas, where he will become an aviation cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant are leaving Sunday on their annual summer trip to battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield are vacationing in Galveston.

Miss Wanda Ruggles will return Saturday from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Truman Humphries in Shreveport and friends in Minden, La.

Miss Martha Cantley departs Saturday for Dallas after an extended visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Gerald Gilbert is spending the week in Pine Bluff with her sister, Mrs. Orie Gilbert, and Mr. Gilbert.

and Spoke."

7:00, Baptist Training Union with a place for all ages. If you would like to become a better Christian, come to Training Union.

8:00, The pastor's subject for Sunday night will be "Pointed Preaching and Purposeful Hearing."

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to join in all of the services at First Baptist Church.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Morning services at 11 o'clock. All classes of B. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m.

Evening service will begin at 8. The Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Teachers' meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Prayer service at 8.

Cottage prayer service will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Davis Friday night, June 19.

You are cordially invited to come worship with us in all these services.

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, June 21
Chimes 9:30 a. m.
Church school 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
Special music, Anthem by the choir, "Come Unto Me"—Moore.
Sermon by the Pastor: "Honor Thy Father"

"The Methodist Hour" KTHS, 4 p. m.
Vesper service 5:30 p. m. Sermon by the Pastor, "Aids to Christian Living."

Tuesday, June 23
Junior Choir practice 3:30 p. m.
Thursday, June 25
Adult Choir practice 3:45 p. m.
Friday, June 26
Work day at the Red Cross sewing room for Circle No. 4. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
W. 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Regular service 11 a. m.
Ladies prayer service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Mid week service, Wednesday 8:15 p. m.
Bible study, Friday 8:15.

We are studying the 11th chapter of Romans this week, come and

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

SHE GETS WHAT SHE WANTS!

This time it is her sister's husband... and world convention was no barrier!

BETTE DAVIS

PLUS SUPERMAN in ARTIC GIANT Latest PARAMOUNT NEWS

Olivia DeHAVILLAND
George BRENT
Dennis MORGAN

Strike up the Band with PAUL WHITEMAN and his ORCHESTRA
JOHN ROONEY
GARLAND
M-G-M presents
Strike up the Band

PERRY Business Schools

LOCATION: Second Floor of Carrigan Building
206½ S. Elm Street

STARTING A NEW CLASS SOON

The Perry Business School will enroll a new group of students for Intensive Training courses in preparation for positions in Government service, War Industries or business. This opportunity is offered to those interested in Business Training.

- Member of Perry System of Standard Business Schools. General Office in Brunswick, Georgia.
- Member of National Home Study Council of America.
- More than 25,000 employed graduates offer proof of successful work done by Perry Schools in 25 states during 28 years of continuous operation under same ownership and management.
- Instruction offered in Secretarial, Stenographic, and Commercial Courses; which include Typing, Gregg Shorthand (New Functional Method), Bookkeeping and Accounting, Banking, Filing, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation, Social Security Accounting, Business English and Correspondence, Penmanship, Spelling, Gregg Secretarial Studies, and General Office Practice
- School will be open at all times for observation by local people.
- Small classes with competent well-trained teachers make individual instruction possible and progress more rapid.
- Recognized diplomas given on completion of work and Life Membership Scholarship for free review in any Perry School to first twenty who enroll.
- Graduates have proper services of free placement department in securing positions.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL,
206½ S. Elm,
Hope, Arkansas.

Gentlemen:

Please furnish me without obligation on my part full information about courses, tuition, etc., in the school at Hope.

Name 194
St. or RFD City.....

REFERENCES: Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Arkansas
Board of Trade, Brunswick, Georgia

For further information about tuition, courses, etc., get in touch immediately with the local representative, Mrs. Bessie Love at Barlow Hotel, Elm and Front St., Telephone 400.

In This Our Life' Opens Sunday at Saenger Theater Here

Betty Davis Is Starred in New Poignant Drama

One of the year's most poignant dramas will make its local debut at the Saenger theater Sunday when Betty Davis stars in "In This Our Life". The film features a brilliant cast with Betty Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Dennis Morgan and George Brent in the leading roles, while Charles Coburn, Frank Cravens and Billie Burke make up the talented supporting cast.

Legal Notice

In the United States District Court Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division United States of America.

WARNING ORDER

This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Crocker, Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the act of Congress approved February 26, 1917, and Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, to-wit:

The widow and unknown heirs of Henry West as to Tract No. B-72 described as:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 32, Township 11, South, Range 24 West, and thence run South 31 chains and 2 links to a cornerstone; thence run East 65 chains and 90 links to the center of the Washington and Camden public road; thence run Northwesterly along the center of said Washington and Camden public road to the intersection line between sections 29 and 32, all in Township 11 South, Range 24 West; and thence run West along said Section line to the point of beginning; all of said land being in Section 32, Township 11 South, Range 24 West, and containing all in 172 acres, more or less, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Ray Wortham, Quay Wortham, and Hamilton and Carroll Hamilton as to Tract No. 1-473, described as:

SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 25 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and containing 20 acres, more or less.

Calvin Coleman as to Tracts A-48, described as:

That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two (2), Township Twelve (12) South, Range 25 West, lying and being situated East of the Mo-Pac R.R. right-of-way, and containing 12 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and

Churchill Believed in U. S. to Talk of Second Front

By DE WIT TMACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
British Premier Churchill's arrival in Washington again is an indication of Allied alertness and coordination of effort at this crucial moment when decisive military actions are on the fire.

It's natural that speculation over the opening of a second front should mushroom up overnight, in view of the pressure from Moscow and the recent Allied agreement on the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942. With-out doubt this burning question will figure in the Roosevelt-Churchill talks, but that can't be the sole subject for consideration, since there are numerous other vital problems which warrant this unexpected but not very surprising meeting.

For instance: (1) China's position is probably more serious than it has been since the outbreak of the China-Japanese conflict, and Chungking is urging immediate Allied aid. (2) The threat of a Jap attack on Russia is ever present, its materialization likely depending on a successful development of Hitler's offensive in eastern Europe, for the wily Nipponese will hesitate to attack a winning Soviet. High Chinese sources today said they thought the Japanese figured on striking Siberia in July.

(3) On the credit side, the fierce losses we inflicted on the Jap navy and air fleet at Midway, coupled with the Nipponese defeat in the Coral sea, have so weakened the enemy striking power in the Pacific that a realignment of Allied strategy may not be possible. (4) but on the debit page we have the heavy shipping losses in the Atlantic due to the unrestricted Nazi submarine campaign, certainly a matter of much concern at a time when speedy transportation of war supplies is urgent.

(5) The foremost questions, however, revolve about that great summer offensive which Hitler is trying to bring into being, for the only thing that counts, regardless of whom it may hurt, she is determined to do just as she pleases. But she never gains that happiness. Her own striving for the unattainable brings unhappiness to her and to everyone with whom she comes in contact.

Her sister, Roy, played by Olivia de Havilland, is the one to be most affected by Stanley's thoughtless actions. Stanley, who is engaged to Craig Fleming, a bright young lawyer, played by George Brent, plans to forget about him and run off with her sister's husband, Peter, a surgeon, portrayed by Dennis Morgan.

After a very short time, Peter realizes his mistake in divorcing his wife and marrying Stanley. He becomes so miserable that he is forced to commit suicide. In the meantime Roy and Craig, brought closer by their mutual unhappiness, fall in love. Stanley, after a very brief period of grief, returns home and loses no time in plunging the entire household into a state of anxiety by her newest inconsiderate acts.

John Huston, who did such a fine job with "The Maltese Falcon," is directed in "In This Our Life" which is based on the successful novel by Ellen Glasgow. Howard Koch adapted the story for the screen. Max Steiner wrote the background music.

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Disappointed in Scrap Drive

Washington, June 19 —(AP)— In the midst of the government's campaign to salvage scrap rubber, War Production Board officials discovered today that the famous "pots and pans" aluminum collection drive last year turned up less than half of the metal they had expected.

For months, it was learned, WPB has been attempting to obtain conclusive and final reports on success or failure of the one-week aluminum campaign last July. Finally, what amounted to a complete investigation was undertaken and a complete statistical report prepared.

The report, it was understood, showed that a total of about 1,200,000 pounds of aluminum and other scrap were collected — compared with the 20,000,000 pounds which had been predicted. Of this scrap, only 6,400,000 pounds was in the form of aluminum, contrasted with a 15,000,000 pound forecast.

Of the scrap obtained, about 5,700,000 pounds of aluminum ingot actually has been sold to the RMC Metals Reserve Company, for resale to war industries and use in war production.

Informed officials said delays in shipping the collected pots and pans to concentration points had extended until January of this year — in Maine — and that final shipments of scrap material were not made to aluminum smelters until late in April. Further, an official report declared, there was a "tendency of some smelters to delay the smelting of their aluminum scrap in the interest of their regular business."

WPB officials have made no secret of their criticism of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, then director of the Office of Civilian Defense which handled the pots and pans campaign, for eliminating junk dealers as intermediaries in the aluminum salvaging.

Other causes included a lack of adequate transportation facilities, failure of local officials to take responsibility for loading the scrap, failure of local chairmen to notify WPB when their collections were completed, and the delay in smelting.

Victory Means Terrific Cost

Annapolis, Md., June 19 (AP)— Admiral Ernest J. King, command-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, told the graduating class at the naval academy here today that the United States could win this, "the greatest war in history," only at the cost of "unremitted labor and a multitude of heartache and sacrifices such as this country has never before known."

The fleet commander said it was an appropriate time to quote Prime Minister Churchill's: "I have nothing to offer you but blood, toil, sweat and tears," and added: "But victory will bring not only the preservation of our own freedom and the restoration of the lost liberties of uncounted millions, but also the firm confidence that when we have won this war, we Americans, under the leadership of the president, will take steps to see to it that the ability of any person or of any people to enslave others, physically or mentally or spiritually, shall be forever destroyed."

To this end, the admiral continued, "we have only to bear in mind the association of United States armed forces in Bataan, on Corregidor, in Java, in the Coral Sea, and, more recently, in the actions off Midway and in Alaskan waters, to have it impressed upon us that we are — all of us — working together for victory."

Futrell Backs Fred Keller

Little Rock, June 19 —(AP)— Former Gov. J. M. Futrell will head an advisory committee which will direct the campaign of Fred Keller, Conway, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Keller announced Futrell's appointment last night along with that of Fred Bradford, Camden, as southwest Arkansas representative on the committee. He said he would "have no elaborate organization in Little Rock or elsewhere."

Rep. Ike Murry, Fordyce, was named by Guy Williams, Little Rock, candidate for attorney general, as his campaign manager. Murry will assume his duties Monday at Williams' headquarters in the Union Life Insurance building.

Denmark sold the Virgin Islands to the United States in 1917.

'In This Our Life' to Play at Saenger Theater Sunday



Betty Davis takes one on the chin from Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," a picture in which she rises to great new heights of ecstasy.

House Rejects War Credits

Washington, June 19 —(AP)— The House Ways and Means committee, although it has adopted the principle of postwar tax credits to corporations, nevertheless rejected today the first such specific proposals to come to a vote.

Neither Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) nor Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) would divulge details of the rejected plan, and Cooper told newsmen who sought an explanation of it, "it is too complicated for me to give."

Doughton said only that a plan submitted by the treasury and the committee's own staff of experts had been defeated.

Allies Discuss War Front

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, June 19 —(AP)— Britain's prime minister and America's president put their heads together at a recent rendezvous today over win-the-war strategy, and an abundance of factors added to a conviction on either side of the Atlantic that they were weighing plans for opening a second battlefront in Europe.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said he considered speculation justified. It was Early who announced last night that England's war leader had come to the United States a second time within seven months, bringing with him some of his top-flight military advisers, for conferences on "the war, the conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

The spectacular flight of Churchill and his party to this country converted it for the time being into headquarters for a major segment of the military high command of the United Nations.

The President's usual Friday press conference was cancelled, and Early said no statements need be expected either from Mr. Roosevelt or the prime minister during the rest of the week.

There was not the slightest tendency here to minimize the significance of the Roosevelt-Churchill deliberations, coming as they did so soon after Russia's foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, had made secret visits to London and Washington.

As soon as Molotov was safely back in Moscow, announcements were forthcoming of an Anglo-Russian 20-year mutual assistance pact and of an understanding among Britain, Russia and the United States on "the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Molotov's trip was widely regarded as an integral part of recently developing Allied strategy designed to keep the common enemy worrying over signposts pointing in the general direction of another fighting front.

Among the signposts were these: A second front could be counted on to Siphon off some of the Nazi strength now concentrated on offensives which have set the British back in Libya and hammered with terrific force at the Russians in the Crimea and the Kharkov sector.

Britain in recent weeks has stepped up air raids on continental objectives to a tremendous degree and promised to send a thousand planes a night over Nazi-held war production centers of western Europe.

Perry School to Open Soon

The local branch of the Perry Business School, located in the Car-rigan Building on Elm street, will enroll a new group of students to begin classes soon.

The management of the Perry Schools has decided to do this in an effort to cooperate with the requests of many of those just graduating from high school as well as others who were unable to arrange to enter the new term. Miss Eugene Boyce is instructor in the local school and Mrs. Bessie Love will enroll the new group of students.

The demand for clerical help is continuing to increase in both private business where positions are being left open by those going into other work and in all sorts of war industries and government work.

The following quotation is from the June issue of Reader's Digest: "Federal agencies in the capital are employing 100 new stenographers every day — about 2500 a month. But the government personnel in Washington is less than one-seventh of the total for the entire country. For several months the sprouting agencies have been unable to recruit stenographic help as needed. On the day the U. S. Employment Service reported only 27,300 stenographer seeking work in all 48 states, the Civil Service Commission disclosed it needed 10,000 for the government alone!"

It is to be hoped that anyone wishing to enroll for the new term will get in touch immediately with Mrs. Bessie Love at the Barlow as the enrollment will necessarily have to be limited to the first few who apply and arrangements must be made before the opening date.

Germans Claim Crimea Gains

Berlin (From German Broadcast), June 19 —(AP)— Reporting "decisive success" for the Axis assault on Sevastopol, the High Command declared today that German infantry attacking from the north had pierced "the last defense lines of the enemy and reached Sewernaja Bight, opposite the town of Sevastopol."

"The entire northern part of the fortress with the exception of one coastal fort in the southwestern sector has thus fallen into German hands after 12 days of heavy fighting," the High Command's communique said.

"Capture of this last fort is imminent."

Senate, House

(Continued From Page One)

quiries has been asked, observing that the Senate group went into the controversy only after specific requests by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and after the house committee had failed to make a report.

Chairman Truman said the report closed the incident as far as the senate group was concerned although Chairman Nelson was scheduled to make an early appearance at a closed committee session for "discussion of the whole War Production Program."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
World Wide Sport Columnist

New York, June 19 — Mel Ott calls the Cards' Morton Cooper baseball's best pitcher, but Billy Southworth is high on his brother Walker. Billy says he's the best catcher act in the game today.

Winners in the army emergency relief swimming meet at Lido Beach, Long Island, Sunday will be rewarded with certificates which can be exchanged for medals after the war.

One-Minute Sports Page

Having finished his movie, "The Pride of Stanford," Frankie Albert flew to Annapolis Wednesday to start rehearsing to become the pride of the navy. Oklahoma City would like to get Freddy Lido to manage its ball club but the Giants don't want to move him from Fort Smith, where he's doing a swell job. Jerry Ohrbach, who put up the money to bring the A.A.U. truck championships here, received orders to report yesterday for his new job as lieutenant in the army air corps. He's hoping to get time off to see the meet.

Beating Around The Bush

The Philadelphia record's stunt of separating the Phils from their usual position in the standing and putting them at the head of the "Bush League" drew an immediate protest from C. M. Gibbs of the Baltimore Sun. "Times are tough enough for Bush Leagues," he complained, "without saddling them with the Phils."

Molotov Urges Second Front

Moscow, June 19 —(AP)— Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov emphasized anew the "urgent task" of creating a second European front in 1942 before the Supreme Soviet last night and expressed the hope that "our common enemy will soon experience to his cost the results of the ever-growing military collaboration" of Soviet Russia, Britain and the United States.

Home from his historic meetings in London and Washington, Molotov presented to the Supreme Soviet the 20-year mutual assistance treaty he negotiated in London and received its ceremonial approval. With Premier Joseph Stalin watching and occasionally nodding agreement, Molotov said the treaty consolidated British-Russian relations into a "stable alliance" for the war and the post-war period.

Gable May Join Armed Forces

Washington, June 19 —(AP)— The Washington Evening Star says that Clark Gable, the movie actor, took a physical examination at Bolling Field here today, seeking a commission in the army air forces.

"It was understood on reliable authority," the Star reported, "that if Mr. Gable passes the physical examination, he will be commissioned as a major."

Iraq's earliest people, the Sumerians, ate pork, beef, mutton and some fish and game.

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We thought that you would like to see just how well these poults are doing on Purina Turkey Startena. Perhaps you might want to start your poults the same way this spring. So come in right away and look 'em over!

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